

BOOKINGS, BUT NO BLUE SHIPS

FRIARS MAY LOSE THEIR PICNIC, BUT NOT THEIR MONEY.

Wouldn't Let Go a Dollar Until They Had Seen a Ship—Have Broken Up Their French and Are Wandering in That Language If Anybody Has Been Stung.

A man in the show business gets used to disappointments. Most of the members of the Friars Club in West Fifty-fifth street work in or for show shops and so last night there was less glow in their clubhouse than one would expect to find among a crowd of young men who have bought bookings to go down to the sea and Paris in ships and can't find the ships.

Weeks ago some of the Friars—others throughout the country—heard for the first time of the new transatlantic steamship company just organized, the *Blue Star Line* of the Compagnie Franco-Américaine, which, as was related yesterday, proposed to advertise its new vessels by taking 500 folks or more to Paris and return for \$30.

"Take the wife and kids and come along!" cried the Friars to each other between pool shots or between acts. "Have to pay for the family's feed any way during the summer, and here's a chance to jog around Paris, Lisbon, Bordeaux and the Azores for more than a month at only a cost of \$30. You can't beat it, old to."

Classes in French were started. Tonight a lecture on Paris is scheduled. Friar Ryan Walker, the cartoonist, got up sketches showing the delights of the "pilgrimage" and announcements were printed and sent out to Friars that the good ship *Notre Dame de Lourdes* would sail with 150 or more Friars on Saturday, June 4, 1910.

Friar Frank Payne was appointed chairman of the pilgrimage committee. Mr. Payne got down to real work and soon had so many prospective bookings in sight that he applied to the general agents of the "Blue Star Line," Cora, Zumsteg & Co., custom house brokers at 97 Pearl street, for more tickets. The Friars turned over to their chairman \$300 in actual money for tickets within a few days, with lots of letters arriving daily from press agents far away in homotank towns pleading to hold out "a pair" before all the tickets were sold.

The Friars, however, being shrewd, grasped sooner than other ticket buyers that money paid for a ticket does not belong to the ticket seller until the show has been delivered. Also Chairman Payne was born in Missouri. Day by day the Friar excursion committee sought the offices of Cora and Zumsteg, trying to find the whereabouts of the good ship *Notre Dame*, 408 feet long and carrying 200 first cabin passengers. Each day both the brokers and the chairman learned less and less about the *Blue Star Line*'s ship.

Not until early yesterday morning did the awful news break upon the members of the Friars. French clerical agents for an early Sunday morning session after the show shops closed Saturday night that so far, neither the agents selected by the "Blue Star Line" to handle the company's business nor any one else could learn anything definite about any ship owned by the steamship line at all. Furthermore the founders of the line, Louis Duvrier, Marius Fanelon, announced as "secretary" of the company, and Francois Berger, could not be located.

Brokers Cora and Zumsteg still have hopes that the three French steamship promoters may have sailed to the other side to pick up a couple of thousand liners of recent model and sail them back to the Friars and other prospective tourists on the transatlantic trip.

On some of their literature they have printed showing a one funnel vessel and on others a two funnel boat. This last doubtless is the *S. S. Jeanne d'Arc*, 470 feet long and carrying 350 first cabin passengers. The Friars were assured that they would have first choice of the cabins. Also the officers of the *Notre Dame* were said to hold a reception aboard the *Notre Dame* for the Friars as soon as the ship made this port so that all would see and be satisfied with their quarters.

This was especially satisfactory to a few Friars who are to be married between this and sailing time and have therefore been most anxious to get rid of their suits.

According to the information supplied by the Compagnie Franco-Américaine to Cora, Zumsteg & Co., the *Blue Star Line* surely was to start out from the other side on its maiden trip on February 1st. Just before this the company told its agents that it would sell 500 tickets only at \$30 for a first class round trip, good on any boat. As folks showed a desire to buy the tickets the company raised the price by letter to \$20, but called a few days later that the price would be \$30.

The Friars got in—had 150 tickets reserved when the quotation was \$30. The company's ship at that time were in course of construction, it was said. Not long after this the Friars learned that the company intended to start in more simply at first by buying a couple of liners and christening them over again.

Early last January Dr. Duvrier did come to New York and look around for a suitable boat and displayed a check for \$50,000, which was to be used to make a deposit if the boat were up to what a *Blue Star Line* liner ought to be. M. Duvrier had Lloyd's look over a boat the company had in mind. Lloyd's reported that this selection was not good up to the magnificence the company demanded. M. Duvrier, after the cheap excursion ticket scheme had been got under way, is said to have sailed for the other side on January 16.

Agents Cora and Zumsteg in the meantime have been getting options on temporary docks for the ship when word breaks out that the steamship company has ships to bring into this port. Also the agents have gone about ordering coal, and forwarders have got to work collecting a cargo to send back on the *Notre Dame* as soon as she sails for the Azores, Lisbon and Bordeaux.

Voluntary ticket agents gathered yesterday, however, that Cora, Zumsteg & Co. are going to go a bit slower from this on in getting docks, coal and other things for the new ships, at least until they get some answer to the cables they sent the middle of last week to the officials of the "Blue Star Line" in Bordeaux.

Just how many prospective tourists id real money for tickets over the company's counter at 21 State street, not be learned just now. The State street office closed when the company's salesmen stopped coming to the office yesterday. Doubtless it will reopen soon as the steamship company picks a couple of liners that look just like pictures on the advance literature.

JANET WISHARD DEAD.

Child Burned by Kitchen Explosion Succumbed to Her Severe Injuries.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 27.—Janet Wishard, 12 years old, daughter of Luther Wishard of 175 South Mountain avenue, Montclair, who was burned severely on Thursday, when a gas range in the kitchen exploded, as did a hot water boiler, died last night. The girl had just entered the kitchen to get a dainty prepared for her by Louise Green, the cook. The child was close to the range when the explosion occurred.

The cook escaped severe burns and was discharged from the hospital today. Kate Dawson, a maid, who was standing in the kitchen in a critical condition. Mr. Wishard is vice-president of the Pacific Coast Coal Company. The office is at 1 Madison avenue.

LOST AUTO TOURISTS SAFE

Hanson Party Get Out of Desert and Reach Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—The W. S. Hanson party of automobile tourists who, with their road guide, George Dake, were lost on the desert between Ehrenberg, Ariz., and Mecca, Cal., and who reached Mecca last night after a harrowing experience, left Mecca this morning and reached Los Angeles at 9 o'clock to-night.

The Hansons suffered for want of food and water on the run from Ehrenberg. They were much refreshed this morning and resumed their journey.

Mr. Hanson explained that their long delay was caused by taking a wrong trail shortly after they crossed the Colorado River and started over the California side of the desert.

The party consisted of Mrs. Walter Hendrick Hanson of Saratoga, her husband and her nineteen-year-old son. They left Saratoga on November 28 to go by automobile across the continent. Their son, Walter H. Hanson, Jr., who was preparing for college, had fallen ill and it was partly in order to give him plenty of out of doors that the trip was undertaken.

They telegraphed to Los Angeles that they had reached Mecca, and set out from here on the southern route to the coast, through Washington, Richmond, Atlanta, New Orleans, San Antonio, El Paso, Tucson and Phoenix. They had to Phoenix a week ago to-day. They hadn't had the shadow of a mishap except in one of the outlying parishes of Louisiana, where the farmers held them up on the general principle that automobiles are a nuisance.

The Hansons argued with the farmers, but it was no use; the farmers brought out their guns and shot at them. The Hansons had to turn around. They went back until they found the Sheriff, and he saw them by the posse.

When they got to Phoenix they were told of the dangers of the desert. Their chauffeur, Henry Wildy, who had worked for them for fourteen years, did not know much about desert automobilism, so it was thought best to get a man who had had experience.

The telegraphed to Los Angeles for George Dake, who knew the country. They had to lie over in Phoenix for Monday until Thursday in order that Dake might reach them.

Mr. Hanson's father was the late Henry B. Hanson of Saratoga, owner of car lines in the West and Southwest, notably in Kentucky. Mrs. Clara Hanson, nee widow of Frederick Camp, an architect in New York; Mrs. Belle Hanson Dodd, wife of William Dodd of Newark, and Mrs. Nellie Hanson, nee wife of Dr. Frederick J. Rossignol of Saratoga, are his sisters.

Mr. Hanson was the daughter of the late Daniel S. Lathrop of Albany, an iron manufacturer and banker associated for a good many years with the late Erasmus Hall of Albany. Mr. Hanson was born in New York; Mrs. Belle Hanson Dodd, together with her sisters, Mrs. George Parker Lawton of this city and the late Christine Lathrop Gunning, inherited from his estate.

CARNegie AIDS BOYHOOD CHUM.

Gives Poor Old Jimmie Gillespie a Panoply on Advantages of Paris.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 27.—Andrew Carnegie, the French clerk, found in southern California a son of the man who loaned Carnegie the price of a ticket to America when the young man set out to seek his fortune.

Jimmie Gillespie is the man's name and for twenty years he has driven the town express wagon at San Pedro.

Old Jimmie was born in Dunfermline, Scotland, in 1821. Mr. Carnegie was born there in 1837. Mary Stuart, the grandmother of Gillespie, was a midwife and assisted in bringing Andrew Carnegie into the world, so Jimmie says. When Carnegie arrived in Los Angeles the old express man was much excited and resolved to call on his old boyhood chum.

Mr. Carnegie seemed delighted to see him. The two Scotsmen sat for a long time talking over their boyhood days. Their reminiscences done, the talk turned to the present day. In a gentle, tactful way Mr. Carnegie drew out his boyhood and told him of his own experiences in telling how he had worked on his humble express wagon.

"True, I have not been able to save much, and I'm getting old," Jimmie murmured.

"Jimmie, I think I can give you something that may help you," said Mr. Carnegie. He went to his room and came back with a package which he put into his old playmate's hands. Then Jimmie left with many words of thanks.

When he got to his room Jimmie's tremulous old hands unwrapped the package and he found that the Laird of Skibo had given him a nice pamphlet containing one of his own speeches on the manifold advantages of being economical. Jimmie was so angry that he is sick in bed.

NOT GUILTY IN LAND CASES.

U. S. Jury Acquits Men Charged With Fraud in Timber Claims Deal.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 27.—Within twelve minutes after the final words of instruction from the Court had been read the jury in the Government's case against William F. Kettnerbach, George H. Kester and William Dwyer, charged with conspiracy in timber land transactions, yesterday returned a verdict finding the defendants not guilty.

Counsel for the defendants at once moved for an immediate trial of the remaining case, the one involving alleged subornation of perjury.

The verdict ends a case which has been on the docket of the United States District Court in Idaho for five years. Kettnerbach and Kester at the time of the indictment were president and cashier respectively of the Lewiston National Bank.

Last all the men were indicted with Clarence Robnett on a charge of embezzlement following the discovery of a shortage of \$127,000 in the bank's accounts.

Voyaging Wonderwards.

A WONDERLAND to dwellers in the bleak Northland is Jamaica, the "Paradise of the Caribbees," with its palm trees and coral reefs; a wonderland is the Isthmus of Panama with its myriads of workers and its colossal machinery working and digging "Uncle Sam's Ditch."

You can enjoy, in a luxuriously appointed steamer, the cruise to

Jamaica and back for \$85. You can continue on to

Colon and including the three days in port, the 21 days cruise will cost you only \$125.

It is cheaper than staying at home and vastly more agreeable—March is almost

Sailing from New York

Zacapa, Almirante, March 3rd

United Fruit Company, 17 Battery Place, New York

Or Any Steamship Ticket Agency.

WESTERN CANADA HUSTLING

KEEPING UP IN THE RACE WITH OUR WESTERN STATES.

Visitor From Vancouver Rises to Point Out Some Things That Make It Great—With the Panama Canal It Expects to Have All the Markets of the World.

William McNeill of Vancouver, B. C., would have us know that while the American Northwest is developing with great strides British Columbia is making wonderful efforts to keep pace with it. Mr. McNeill is assistant general manager of the Western Canada Power Company, which he says has built a big dam not far from Vancouver, forcing one of the rivers thereabout to do some 50,000 horse-power's worth of work in driving factory machinery, making electric light and so on.

Arrangements have almost been completed for the construction of a large railroad and traffic bridge connecting the north and south shores of Barnard Inlet (Vancouver harbor), said Mr. McNeill at the Imperial. "It will be three-quarters of a mile in length and will cost \$2,000,000. At present there is only a ferry service across. Vancouver has now a population of almost 120,000 and is growing rapidly. We get a great many people from the States and from England. It is quite an American town in appearance and characteristics, hustling and up to date—in fact it is Seattle all over again."

In the dry belt of British Columbia tremendous settlement is going on just now. This is the fruit country and irrigation is being undertaken extensively. "The Dominion Government has promised to aid in a big scheme of harbor improvement for both Vancouver and Victoria which will include dredging the harbors, widening channels and increasing docking facilities. There are forty fathoms of water right near the shore in Vancouver in places and shipping has increased so enormously in the last few years that the Canadian Pacific has been building many piers. The Great Northern is now running eight trains a day in and out of the city and we expect the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Grand Trunk Pacific to come into Vancouver within a very few years."

The provincial government will help the Canadian Northern to build 600 miles of railways, all to be within British Columbia, on which construction work is to start this year. The timber situation up there never looked better. The company I am with cut our province's lumber, the bulk of which was exported to Australia, Egypt, France, Great Britain and the United States. We have no export tax on lumber in our province. The American interests in British Columbia timber is very large, lumbermen from Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota having invested heavily.

"We have loads of Englishmen up there who are among our most progressive citizens, but the man who comes out here with no ability to do anything but work with his hands, but the person who has only feet to commend himself had better stop."

"We anticipate a shortage in labor this summer because of the railway building and the fact that so many men are needed in the growing number of logging camps up and down the coast."

"Of course we are looking forward with the keenest interest to the completion of the Panama Canal, which will add New York and the Atlantic coast to our lumber markets. We have completed one very large pulp mill at Sanae Bay, near Prince Rupert, which is already shipping pulp."

CONGRATULATED.

He Says Every Witness Summoned by Alids Corroborated His Story.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Senator Conger, interviewed to-day, said: "Every witness brought up corroborated my story. Take, for example, the testimony of Daniel F. Lane of the Lane Bridge Company at Painted Post. In 1908 I wrote him and said in substance: That gang at Albany had to have \$50,000, and that while it was a case of holdup and blackmail, we had better pay up than have our business ruined. Well, Lane ran a small concern and I told him his share would be only \$300. I did not tell him who to send it to, but that he could contribute if he wanted to. I have copies of the letters. He was such a good witness for our side that Mr. Osborne did not even cross-examine him, but said 'Thank you.' He is a witness in the simply corroborated evidence that I had given the day before."

"Has Senator Alids subpoenaed many of our friends at Albany?"

"Only a few, such as Walter Gate, cashier of the First National Bank, and Eugene A. Landon, who was manager of the bridge company. But Alids has notified them not to come unless they are sent for. He had men here searching high and low, but he could find nothing to impeach my case, so they have given it up."

ALIDS TO TESTIFY NEXT WEEK.

Neither Former Gov. Odell Nor Any Other Prominent Republican to Be Called.

ALBANY, Feb. 27.—Former Governor Benjamin B. Odell is not going to be called as a witness in the trial of Senator Jotham P. Alids, which will be resumed by the State Senate committee of the Whole at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Nor is any other "prominent Republican" to be called. Rumors to this effect have been in circulation for several days, but there is nothing to them.

Senator Alids will not take the stand until Wednesday or Thursday of next week. There is a feeling, however, that Chairman Davis will let the witnesses tell on Tuesday just what Alids said to them about the Heacock bill. One of the contentions of the defense is that the bitter opposition of Senator Alids to the Heacock bill, which gave bridge companies greater advantages than they had previously enjoyed, was the underlying motive for Senator Conger's bribery charges against Senator Alids.

When the trial is resumed Tuesday Senator Alids's counsel will begin a thorough inquiry into just how far the bridge companies went in "fixing" town boards and the operations generally of the bridge companies, which it is already admitted, contributed the \$50,000 corruption fund in 1907. Of the books of the companies will be submitted and many of the bridge company officials will be called upon to tell just how corruption funds generally came to be levied and collected.

WAS JOHN REDD MURDERED?

Horse and Wagon of Missing Man Found—Indications of a Struggle.

MADISON, N. J., Feb. 27.—The police of this place are trying to solve the mystery of the disappearance on Friday of John Redd, a local junkman. He drove away from his home on that day and nothing has been seen or heard from him since. Yesterday his horse and wagon were found abandoned at Normandy Heights. In the wagon were several newspapers scattered with blood and a pair of overalls, also bloody, which Mrs. Redd says she never saw before. The outside of the wagon has blood marks on it.

The police closely questioned Mrs. Redd to-day, but got no clue.

HER HUSBAND MISSING.

Mrs. Otto Kaufman Notices the Police From Herald Square Hotel.

Mrs. Otto Kaufman, who registered at the Herald Square Hotel on February 13, asked the police last night to help in a search for her husband, a wholesale grocer, who has been missing from the hotel since Friday last. The Kaufmans came from Palm Beach.

Mrs. Kaufman gives this description of her husband: Thirty-four years old, 160 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches in height, black eyes, fair complexion, gray hair, wearing a light gray suit and a long dark gray overcoat. He has a scar on the left wrist.

\$400,000 Fire in New Bedford.

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 27.—Fire this afternoon caused loss of nearly \$400,000 when the storage house of the Dennison Bros. Company was destroyed, together with 2,500 bales of cotton and considerable machinery and goods.

FOR INEXPERIENCED BORROWERS

Many women own real estate in New York City and many of them are dependent on their own business ability to take care of it.

The Title Guarantees and Trust Company takes particular pains to advise and assist such owners when they mortgage their property and to see that they pay only the proper rate of interest and fair charges.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO.

Capital and Surplus, - \$14,000,000

175 Broadway, N. Y. 175 Nassau St., N. Y. 250 Fulton St., Jamaica.

TO MAKE ITALIAN VOTERS.

A New Association to Teach Them Good Citizenship.

The Italian American Civic League has been formed in this city with a view to assisting Italians in becoming citizens and affording opportunities of education and information which will enable them to use the ballot intelligently when they get it.

The headquarters at 408 West Broadway are in charge of Alberto Pecorini, managing director of the league. More than 500,000 Italians in this city, but less than 20,000 of them are voters. It is believed that at least twice that number are entitled to citizenship and many are desirous of becoming citizens. Over those who now hold the franchise include an undue proportion of the "uneducated" class of the race—persons whom unscrupulous politicians have used to their advantage to help and be helped by.

The aim of the Italian American Civic League is not simply to make more voters, but to make better ones. The plan is to carry on a non-partisan educational work in connection with existing institutions, which shall give the immigrant an opportunity to learn something about his adopted country. Classes in English, civics, history and geography will be held. The league's headquarters are also the Italian language school and the Italian language school which will contain information which will be of inestimable value to many persons of that race.

GAYNOR PEDESTRIAN CLUB.

South Brooklyn Men Form It to Take Sunday Walks—Mayor to Be Asked to Join.

The Gaynor Pedestrian Club is the name given by several South Brooklyn citizens to the organization they have started. The object is to emulate Mayor Gaynor. William Brady has been made president of the organization and from now on will supervise the team the members are to take. The first walk will take place next Sunday morning, when the route will be through the park and down the boulevard to Coney Island and back again. Mr. Brady says there is not a man in the organization who will not be able to cover the distance. Mr. Brady said last night:

"We will have a committee wait on Mayor Gaynor to ask him to join our organization. Nothing would suit us better than to have him act as the leader for our walks. Like Mayor Gaynor, I like to walk. I like to keep in good condition. I like to do a lot of exercise, and so do many others who have joined the organization. We expect a large increase in membership before we take the initial walk on Sunday, and don't be surprised if Mayor Gaynor is with us."

KISSER CHASED A MILE.

Barfooted Pursuer Gets the Man Who Battered a Girl to Her Home.

William Wolf, 20 years old, of 1130 Union avenue, The Bronx, was arrested last night charged with attacking Frances Kauffman of 672 Eagle avenue. Wolf was caught after a chase of more than a mile.

Miss Kauffman, who is 18 years old had a little party at her home last night and Wolf was among the guests. She went into the kitchen to prepare refreshments and was followed by Wolf, who said he wanted a glass of water. According to Miss Kauffman, Wolf put his arm about her waist and tried to kiss her. She struggled and Wolf tightened his grasp and threw her to the floor. Then Miss Kauffman screamed. Lloyd Kilpeth, who was in the room, saw the fight and ran to her aid in his pajamas and grasped Wolf, but Wolf dashed out of the flat and down the steps.

Kilpeth was right behind him, without shoes or stockings, when he went into the street. Wolf ran to Third avenue and 15th street before he was overhauled by Kilpeth, who held him until a policeman arrived.

DEFENDED CHINESE HUSBAND.

Minnie Li Sing Shows One of a Party Who Made a Row in Restaurant.

Minnie Li Sing, the American wife of a Chinese, who was arrested last night as an assistant foreman in the Borden's Milk Company, in front of her husband's chop suey house at 611 Broadway, Williamsburg, last night. Hatred, who is at the Bushwick Hospital, is expected to recover. Hatred with a party of six came to the restaurant in an automobile. They gave a good sized order, but the waiter found it difficult to collect the bill. He summoned Harry Li Sing, who ordered the party out of the place. The proprietor and the waiter tried to put the reluctant guests out of the door when they wouldn't go. The guests rolled the Chinaman downstairs.

Minnie Li Sing, observing how things were going, fired three shots from the revolver which lay handy in the cash drawer. The shots fired through a window, and the waiter tried to attract the police. Then Mrs. Li Sing rushed downstairs and fired a parting shot at the departing guests. The bullet struck Hatred in the groin. The woman stood over him, revolver in hand, until the police came along.

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PROPOSES A MINORS' COURT

DEUEL'S IDEA OF HANDLING WAYWARD YOUTH.

New Branch of Special Sessions Would Reinforce the Children's Court by Keeping Prisoners Between 16 and 21 Away From the Older Criminals.

Justice Joseph M. Deuel of Special Sessions, who is known as the father of the Children's Court because he was the author of the law that established that court in 1902, has prepared a bill for submission to the Legislature creating another institution to be known as the Minors' Court.

The proposed court would handle the cases of offenders between the ages of 16 and 21 years, thus looking after minors who are too old for the Children's Court. It is argued that such a court would help to reclaim juvenile delinquents and at the same time protect society.

Justice Deuel while sitting in the Children's Court was persuaded that boys and girls 16, 17 or 18 years old should not be sent to the higher courts where grown up criminals are tried. He would have the proposed court take care of all minors held in the police courts for trial on felonies and misdemeanors. There were 2,500 such cases in Manhattan and The Bronx in 1908. Such a court, he holds, that when Mr. Busch began to hold, would bring about special justice as to felony charges in particular, for the complaint against a minor would not go before the Grand Jury. This would also help to relieve the overworked Grand Jury.

Again, there would be no petit jury. One Justice of Special Sessions usually would preside in the new court, or where a defendant demanded it three justices would hear a case, as is now done in Special Sessions.

The new court would be a part of Special Sessions, just as the Children's Court is now a part of the court of the city. A youthful defendant would have his or her case disposed of within three or four days after being held for trial in the police court, instead of waiting weeks for months, as under the present system.

Justice Deuel believes that such a court also would relieve General and Special Sessions of considerable cases. The court has been overcrowded for several years, and last summer two City Magistrates were assigned to that court for several months to help dispose of business. Now the calendar is glutted again. There would also be a saving of public expense in this simpler way of administering justice, but the principal benefit aimed at is to redeem wayward youth, just as juveniles are turned into the straight path in the Children's Court.

In the majority of cases prisoners of 16 or 17 were charged with such offenses as playing ball in the street, jumping on and off street cars, throwing snowballs or some other prank. If the prisoner is a day or two over 16 years old he is locked up with thieves and drunks, or in the case of girls with streetwalkers. "Child conservation is race preservation, and the proposed court is designed to conserve youth," said Justice Deuel.

Father's Quickness Saves Poisoned Boys.

Henry Schwartz of 423 St. Ann's avenue took a bottle of disinfectant for cough medicine last night and gave each of his two young sons a dose. The boys—Sidney, 5 years old, and Irving, 8—became unconscious. Schwartz carried them in his arms to a drug store, where an antidote was given to them. They will recover.

Reduction of 20%

Diamond and Gold Jewelry

Pearl Necklaces

Old English and Modern Silver

Howard & Co.

Fifth Avenue and Forty-Seventh St.

This offer is for a limited time, and made in order to facilitate the settlement of the estate of the late Mr. J. P. Howard.

BUSH TO HAVE A GRAND HOME.

St. Louis Brewer Buys The Blossoms Adjoining Pasadena Sunken Gardens.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 27.—The final details were arranged yesterday in the transaction by which Adolphus Busch acquired possession of The Blossoms for \$165,000, the highest price ever paid for a residence property in this city.

Mr. Busch also announced that it is his desire that his magnificent sunken gardens be turned over to the people for a park after his death. He is so improving the property that he hopes to leave it so that the city will be at no expense except for maintenance.

The Blossoms adjoins his famous sunken gardens, which are known all over the country for their beauty. It is Mr. Busch's intention to join the two famous places and make the most beautiful estate on the Pacific coast.

The Blossoms was bought from Prof. Lowe several years ago by Mrs. Benjamin H. Blossom of St. Louis and the property was named in her honor. She expended large sums on it. It is stated that when Mr. Busch began to think of buying the property soon after his arrival in Pasadena from St. Louis two months ago and intended to buy it solely for the land in order that he might annex it to his grand estate August A. Busch, the eldest son, asked that the residence on the property be given to him.

It was stated yesterday that August A. and his family, who are now living in the Busch residence, will soon move into The Blossoms. Mr. Busch is now trying to buy a small tract adjoining The Blossoms on Orange Grove avenue, and when that purchase is made he will own the entire tract, comprising many acres.

GORDON SUE FOR DIVORCE.

New York Business Man Served With Papers in Boston Street.